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## 'The W' continues to receive aid from Waverly

**Revenue continues to increase as membership does**

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The city of Waverly has had to pay the maximum payment to cover "The W's" financial shortfall for the third straight year.

Since the Wartburg-Waverly Sports and Wellness Center was built in 2008, the city of Waverly has been paying \$600,000 to "The W" each year, because the center has not met its revenue goals.

"If they do not make their revenue targets, then we kick in the extra \$600,000," Mayor Bob Brunkhorst said.

A consultation with Performa Higher Education when "The W" was originally built gave Wartburg college an projected possible revenue of \$2 million.

Gary Grace, vice president of administration, said "The W" is making about half of that in revenue currently.

He said the down economy was one major reason that "The W" is not making more money.

But despite these economic hard times, Grace said "The W" is making more money each year, and is meeting the current expectations of the college.

"Almost a third of the population of Waverly is benefiting in some sense from the building," Grace said.

The \$600,000 payments from the City of Waverly are a part of the original agreement the city made with Wartburg when "The W" was being planned in 2005. The city agreed to pay \$600,000 each year if "The W" did not bring in enough money to meet its revenue goals for the first eight years.

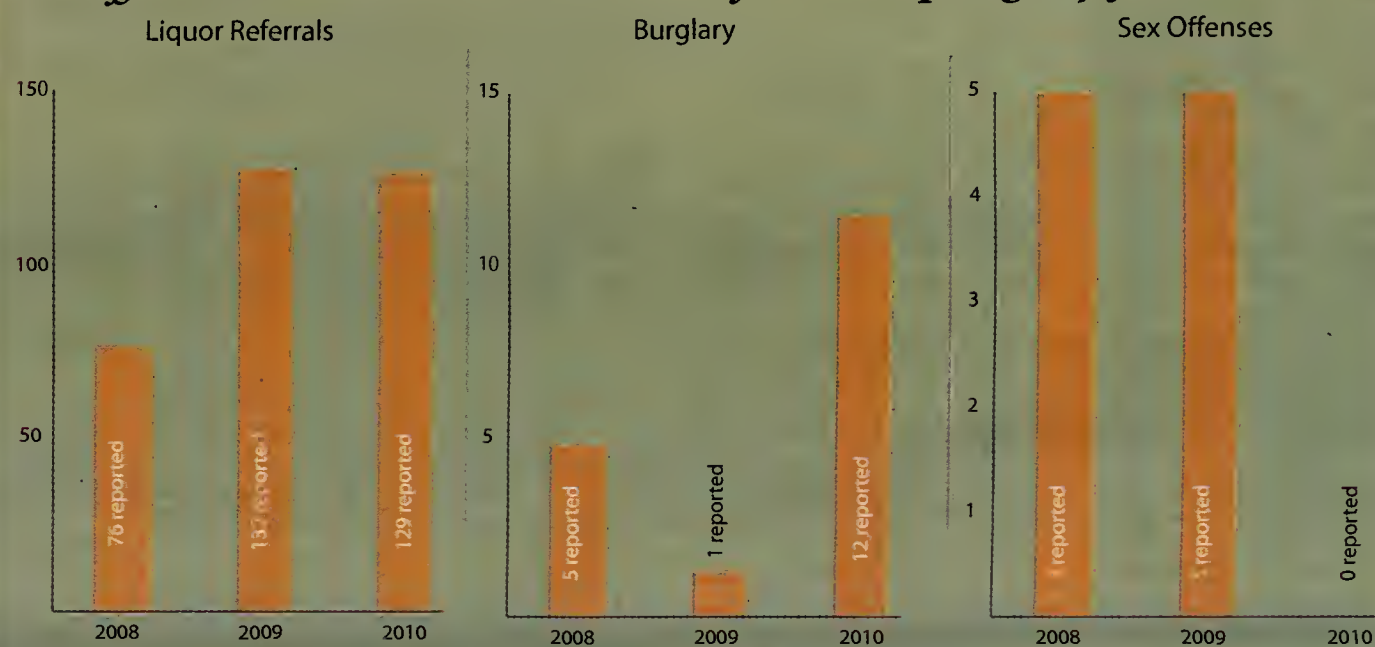
But once the eight years are up, Brunkhorst said the city will not pay "The W" any more money.

"The best thing I think is to get more people using the W," said Brunkhorst, "to get more people

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# Security report released

*Sex offenses down to zero; alcohol referrals dip slightly from 2009*



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Alcohol referrals have increased by over 50 cases from their 2008 levels. Overall the number of cases decreased by three from 2009.

The report shows 129 incidents of alcohol referrals in 2010, 53 more than in 2008.

The report displays statistics

from 2008 to 2010.

Wes Brooks, director of residence life, said the increase in alcohol referrals isn't a result of people drinking more on campus.

"It's a really good job over the last few years of security and Res Life together, tracking those violations," Brooks said.

"I do not think that alcohol consumption has increased, I

just think that we are more aware and we're trying to take the right steps to make a healthy community."

Brooks said Res Life was trying to make these violations an educational experience that students can learn from.

"At a lot of institutions you get a letter that says you have been monetarily fined," Brooks said. "We want to make sure

students understand that their choices impact themselves and it impacts their community."

John Myers, director of campus security said the increase in alcohol violations was a result of increased awareness by Res Life staff.

"Our RA's are much more responsible and take more

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## College revamps communication department

*Name and policy changes to reflect the new direction of the office*

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Changing an office's title from "Communications and Marketing" to "Marketing and Communications" may seem arbitrary, Graham Garner, associate vice president for the office, said, but even the small changes in the department are making all the difference.

Garner was hired this year and said the small name change was important to the office.

"We wanted to emphasize that we have a need to market," he said. "More people within higher education have come to the realization that marketing is just

another term for our reputation."

Garner said community members tend to understand the need of communication, but when they hear the term "marketing," they assume higher education is being reduced to simply a product, which he said was wrong.

The overall purpose of the marketing and communication office is to regulate how community members and outsiders view and communicate with the college, Garner said. They want to show potential students and their families how Wartburg plans to play a part in their lives, and show potential donors why Wartburg is a worthy institution.

The office also keeps in touch with current students and alum-

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**WARTBURG IN THE NEWS**

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- **Marcus Newsom**, Wartburg track and field coach, is the featured speaker at the Waterloo region's annual Fun Run as

The Morning Juice gives students a feel for what is happening on campus and in the Waverly community.

ni to make sure their decisions fit with the views of the community.

A marketing and communication change with a more direct impact on students and faculty

is The Page's transition to The Morning Juice.

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## NEWS

## Sex offenses drop, burglaries increase

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action," Myers said. "They're making the prudent decisions."

The report also shows a total drop-off in sex offenses. In 2008 and 2009, five offenses were reported. That number dropped to zero in 2010.

Myers said the decline doesn't mean sexual offenses have disappeared, but that it either happened off campus or wasn't reported.

"By law, we only report those that happen on campus controlled property," Myers said. "It's an offense that is grossly underreported for many reasons, this year it happened to be zero."

Myers said there were reports of sexual offenses occurring last year, but they happened off campus.

The number of reported burglaries had also increased, according to the report.

Twelve burglaries were reported in 2010, while only one was reported in 2009.

Myers said the increase in burglary reports was due to a change in how a burglary is classified according to federal law.

According to the new classification, what used to be a common theft is now considered a burglary if it happens in any building.

"The rule for burglaries now is to enter a structure illegally with the intent to commit theft or commit a felony," Myers said.

Myers said despite high numbers in some areas, Wartburg's numbers were predictable for given situations.

## Department requests student engagement

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Monday, Wednesday and Friday, "gives you more of a one-stop shop to find out what's going on around campus," Saul Shapiro, director of news and community relations, said.

The biggest issue Shapiro saw with The Juice's predecessor was its inability to archive the information. He said, "there wasn't any permanence to it."

Now, old Juice editions are saved online.

Shapiro said his feedback from students has been mostly positive, except for recent issues with inoperable links. There are some students, however, who are still unsure about the new format.

"I liked the Juice at first be-

cause the information was condensed and quicker to read," fourth-year Alexis Eckman said, "but now I feel the blurbs are not descriptive enough to make me want to read more."

The school has to wait to see which direction the Juice is heading, but Wartburg is welcome to seek assistance from the growing marketing and communications department, Garner said.

Community members are also welcome to stop by Luther Hall 104 for some one-on-one time with an account executive to discuss strategies and opportunities.

"We really want to encourage people to engage the office. We want students to take advantage, as well," Garner said, "We'd like to help out when we can."

## Chief justice says courts should be independent

*He says judges should rule based on law, not public opinion*

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Iowa's Supreme Court Chief Justice, Mark Cady, said that the independence of the judicial system in Iowa has made the court system here one of the best in the nation.

This was the basis for his speech on Thursday, Sept. 15, which highlighted those in the judiciary who stand by their interpretations of the constitution and their duties over public opinion.

"Judicial independence is the ability for judges to make decisions based upon the facts and based upon the rule of law, not based upon public opinion," Cady said.

Cady earned his law degree from Drake University and was appointed to the high court by Governor Terry Branstad in 1998. He was named chief justice at the beginning of this year.

Cady recently drew attention as he authored the decision declaring Iowa's one-man, one-woman marriage law unconstitutional in April 2009. This Iowa Supreme Court decision resulted in three judges losing their seats during the 2010 retention vote.

Karen Thalacker, senior lecturer in public law, said Cady's relevance as a speaker comes from the current changing state of the judiciary across the country.

"Justice Cady is the perfect person to come to Wartburg," Thalacker said. "As the head of judiciary, his role is both as a

judge and administrator of the courts."

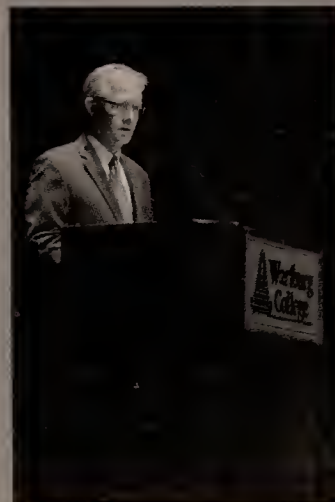
Political science professor Fred Waldstein helped put together the Constitution Day program. Waldstein said every year Wartburg is obligated to do something that honors the Constitution of the United States for Constitution Day.

"We hope students will be exposed to the ideas of someone who plays a very important, prominent role in the Iowa political system and certainly the judicial system," Waldstein said. "This kind of opportunity can provide some insight for our students, faculty and community members about how the world operates. These are opportunities we think are important to provide, to get people to think beyond the campus boundaries."

Thalacker added that most people do not know a lot about the court system in the U.S.

"Having someone who is so intimately involved with the inner workings of the court system helps people put a face on the judiciary and lets people evaluate for themselves how they feel about the judiciary rather than relying on pundits to make those choices for them," Thalacker said.

Cady gave four actions that need to occur to improve the future for the judiciary branch of our government: educate the people on the court system, advocate for judicial independence, appreciate why we have been able to develop into such a great nation and contemplate the issues like the courts do.



Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice Mark Cady advocated the need for judicial independence during his speech on Sept. 15.

— Ksusha Protchenko / TRUMPET

Cady said he hopes the citizens of Iowa are able to look back and say they honored the judicial system.

"The strength of this state and the character of our country is something that was not developed with ease," Cady said. "It is through experiences that we have been through that we can be strengthened and inspired."

Mackenzie Benson, a fourth-year political science major, said it is amazing to think how the judicial system has stayed intact.

"It's amazing to think of a system that has withstood time. We've overcome a lot of things, and it's wonderful to think of the evolution and to see where we can go in the future from where we are now," Benson said.

## College believes fitness center has ability to be self-sufficient

*Membership is up, but payments from city still expected to be needed until agreement expires*

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to share the expense."

Brunkhorst said a la carte pricing at "The W" will help bring in more income. Grace

said this is something "The W" is trying hard to promote.

"The W" offers a la carte options like day passes for infrequent visitors and group fitness classes for non-members.

Grace also said the revenues from those a la carte options, like the number of members, has increased.

Grace said "The W" is now up to 1,000 members, not including students. Wartburg students are

automatically "W" members, and their membership fees are included in their yearly fees.

Despite the fact that membership and revenue is on the rise at

"The W", Grace said he does not expect "The W" to meet the \$2 million goal any time soon. Grace also said he does not expect Wartburg to need extra financial help once the deal with the city expires.

"We anticipate, at least from a financial perspective, that the building will be well-established by then," said Grace. However, Grace also said that he does expect

"The W" to need the \$600,000 per year through the end of the eight-year agreement with the city.

*"The council believed that Wartburg may not meet their targets, so they allocated or budgeted money for that period of time."*

—Bob Brunkhorst



Patrick Huff and Dr. Jenny McBride ride the stationary bikes in The "W." Membership has reached 1,000 members at "The W", not including Wartburg students.— Ksusha Protchenko / TRUMPET

However, this means money that will go to Wartburg could be spent on fixing potholes or road construction. However, Brunk-

horst said the city knew what it was getting into when they made the agreement.

"The council believed that

Wartburg may not meet their targets," said Brunkhorst. "So they allocated or budgeted money for that period of time."



## OPINION &amp; EDITORIAL

## TRUMPET EDITORIAL:

## Faith at Wartburg

When a student enrolls at Wartburg College, it's guaranteed they know that they are entering a college associated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

What they may not know is what that faith means for them.

Whether you're just joining us at Wartburg or you're coming back for your final year, it's often difficult to truly understand what it means to attend a religiously affiliated college.

This is mainly because almost every religiously affiliated college handles faith differently. You may not know that Coe and Central Colleges are also faith-based institutions.

Wartburg's method of handling its faith affiliation is truly unique, and it will help you.

Here, faith isn't something that is forced upon you, frankly because that's not how Wartburg handles it.

If you want to learn more about the ELCA it's easy. Rev. Brian and Rev. Ramona have office hours just like your professors, and they're more than willing to speak with an inquisitive mind.

ELCA Lutherans are known to be generally more progressive and liberal. That is a large part of how our chapel works at Wartburg.

If you'd rather just stay out of the general area of the chapel, that's fine too.

You will probably learn about Martin Luther a little bit. He was an interesting guy so that's okay.

You'll hear Eisenach mentioned more than a few times and you may even travel there.

That doesn't mean you have to be ELCA to attend Wartburg or to enjoy and learn from the information presented to you.

Navigating the waters in religion can seem daunting at first, especially if you come from a non-ELCA background.

Here at Wartburg you can talk about it, and by starting that conversation you can learn more than you ever anticipated.

Start the conversation and you may be surprised.

## WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

## Why group work doesn't work

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I hate group work. We have all



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had classes where we have had to complete some type of group assignment, group project, or group presentation.

In all likelihood, it was a combination of these three things with the added bonus of a group paper.

Group work is inherently flawed and I will tell you why.

First, there is always going to be an imbalance in the amount of work that is done by individual members. Some people will always do more and some will always do less.

In reality, the least amount of work usually falls to the person that cares the least. They can't be counted on to do it or to do it well.

Someone, usually the person who cares the most about the grade, will always supervise.

They make sure the work is presentable and that it actually gets done.

I am generally in the latter category.

Some people who discover this believe that they can do less because they know that I won't let the group fail because it would mean that I would fail.

Second, group work doesn't work like it should.

I have heard professors say that group work builds social skills, gets you to meet new people and gives you insight on how to work together in the work place.

These would all be true if the world was perfect.

I am 21 years old. I do not have the need to build more social skills.

I have gotten along fine with my social skills before group projects started happen and will do the same when they stop.

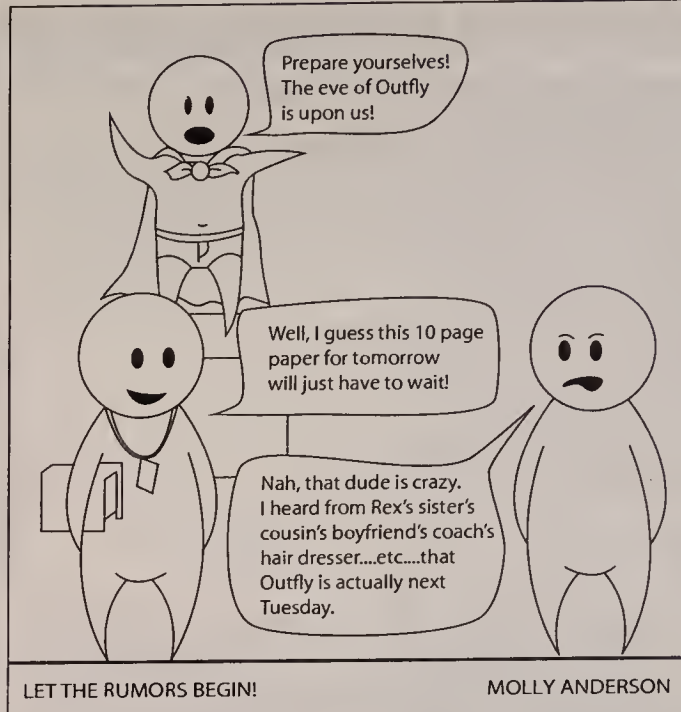
By using these social skills that I already have, I don't need to get into a group to meet new people. I do it all the time.

Finally, group work at school does not compare with group work in an office.

Failing to do group work in college could result in a bad grade, but won't affect how you live.

Fail to do group work in the work place? You lose your job, your income, your house and probably your family.

A few people wind up doing and learning everything while the rest do and learn nothing. Group work doesn't work.



## WORD FROM THE WISE:

## Creating an earth you want to inherit

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"We do not inherit the earth from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children."



Anne Duncan

This native American proverb expresses an important point in the argument for sustainability.

Although students may still be considered the future of our society, you are nearly the present.

Generations before you have worked to make the world and our environment what it is today. Do you like what you see in the world that is being left to you?

There may be a long list of debates to be had about conditions around the world, but I would suspect nearly all of us agree the ecological condition of our earth is badly in need of change.

As an institute of higher education, we are seated in an ideal place in our students lives to foster ecologically sound values and provide the tools to live a life of sustainability.

Wartburg supports and contributes to alternative energy, houses a sustainability department and staff, recycles across campus, invests in improvements to decrease our energy consumption and encourages everyone to do their part to have a real impact on our environment.

Sustainability is nothing new at Wartburg College, but we still have room for growth.

As individual members of our community we can make a change by living a sustainable lifestyle and sustainability programs in higher education may be the last opportunity some people have to learn how to live sustainably.

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## Choice Words

Dear Wartburg,  
Do you know we're paying full tuition to do a full time job? And we're suggested not to work?  
—Student Teachers

Ice Cream at the K-dit?! Are you trying to make me gain weight?  
—Hello Senior 15

Since when did conducting a class consist of reading out of the textbook through the entire class?  
—Get a lesson plan or get out

Currently building a team to paint the squirrels orange.  
—Meet at the fountain at 9 am

Dear Freshmen,  
Drinks at the bar cost a dollar more when I have to buy them for you.  
—Loving upperclassman

Warning for Freshmen,  
When a guy says you're interesting, he really means take off your pants.  
—Not following the 4 year plan

Bikes all over campus on Sunday morning? Me gusta.  
—Ride of shame > walk of shame

Isn't it ironic that we are constantly tired, hungry and we don't take care of ourselves when we go to school to learn to care for others?  
—Our needs don't count

Yes, I play the Sims Social.  
—You can take my man card

Dear Wartburg,  
Why do you have a pole in front of the library elevator. It's in the way for mobility challenged people!  
—Stuck and sad

## THE Circuit

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## NEWS

## Study lays out ideas for a welcome center and other projects at Wartburg

### Suggestions from consulting firm would update campus and make it more competitive

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Wartburg is releasing the details of a campus study conducted as part of the college's master plan in the next few weeks.

Graham Garner, associate vice president for marketing and communication, said the details will be put up on the website so Wartburg students, faculty and staff have easy access to the proposed changes to campus.

"Traditionally what is done is these firms that work with master plans for colleges and universities will print a whole bunch of them and pass them out to whoever," Garner said.

"Instead what we did is we took this kind of final print piece that the firm has given us, and we're converting that into a website, the idea being that if we shared a website with everyone that anybody who is interested as part of the Wartburg community can have access to that."

Garner said this was done in order to promote a discussion between the Wartburg community and those heading the project and to collect feedback.

He said he hopes to have the website up by Oct. 1.

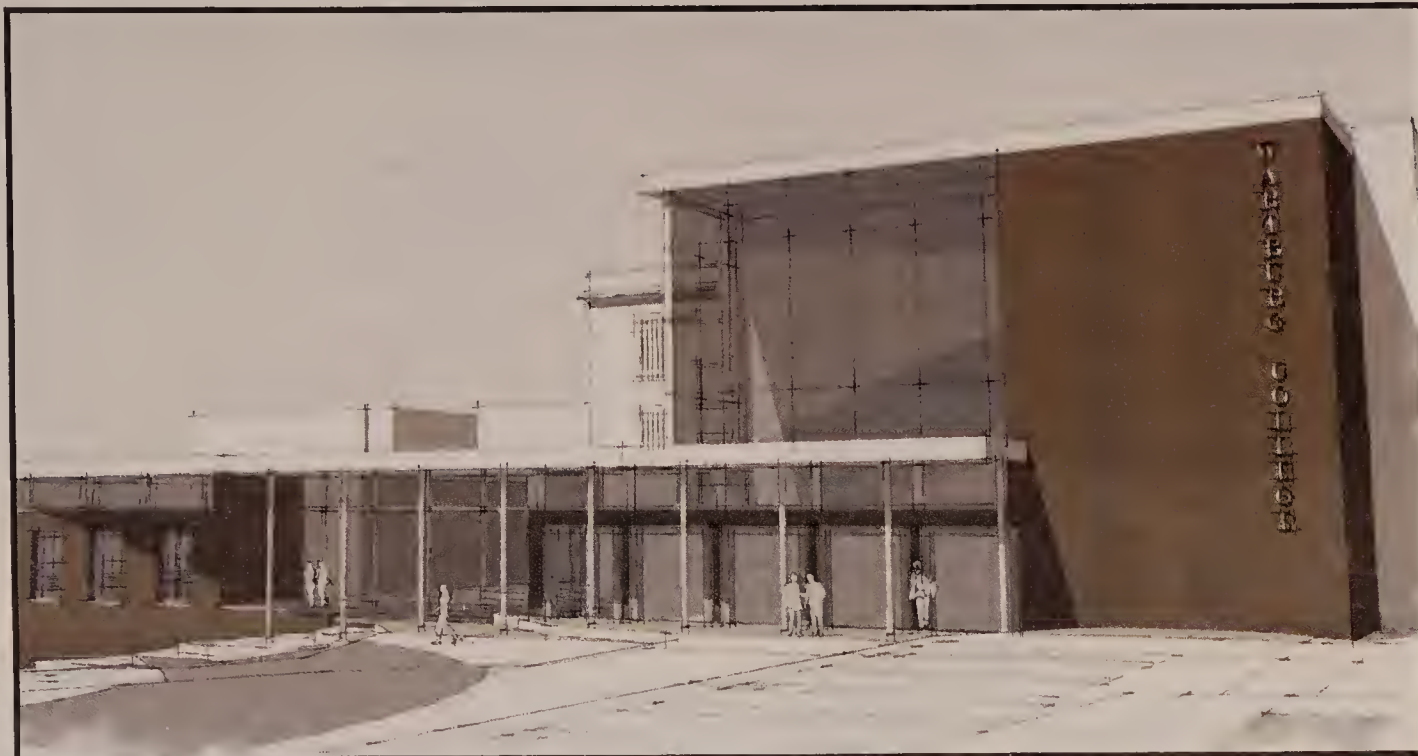
Performa Higher Education, the consulting firm hired to do the study, came to campus last year and took measurements and examined traffic flow in buildings all around campus.

The focus of the study was to see how Wartburg could use certain spaces more effectively to engage students, faculty and staff.

Vice president of administration Gary Grace said the campus is in a good position because most of the projects suggested in the final report from Performa are not necessities.

"Our campus is not in 'have-to' mode," Grace said. "There are campuses where it's 'You have to build a new union,' or 'You have to build a new science center.' We're really at the point where these are not have-tos but want-tos."

Grace said the college has



A conceptual drawing of the Wartburg welcome center, which includes admissions and alumni services. — Courtesy of Performa

made a strategic decision to spend money and acquire debt to update the campus to make it more competitive. While other schools may not have Wartburg's debt, Grace said, they also do not have the facilities that Wartburg does.

One area of campus the study focused on was the experience of visitors at Wartburg. Grace said the college is aware that admissions is hard to find for prospective students, and that guest speakers and other visitors often do not know where to go first when they arrive on campus.

The plan suggests a new welcome area be constructed near the roundabout at the entrance to campus. Grace said this area would be the hub for all visitors to campus, and would be the new home for admissions and other campus operations such as alumni and advancement.

Another possible project the college is considering would be an addition to the back side of Old Main that would be a convenience store.

Most of the suggestions Performa has made, Grace said, are

investing in better furniture.

They suggested arranging chairs and couches around campus in ways that encourage students and faculty to engage each other more often.

Grace stressed that while Performa has made many suggestions the college likes, any ideas and conceptual drawings are still being decided.

"These aren't actual designs, just some drawings of what certain areas and structures might look like," Grace said. "It doesn't require that we do everything in the plan, but it gives us some sense of what we have found is important, and as resources become available, we would move forward with those projects."

A previous Performa study proposed new student housing to be built north of Grossman and Lohe halls. Further student housing could also be attached to Hebron Hall as part of the Centennial Complex.

An addition to the front of Neumann Hall is also being considered.



A map showing proposed additions to Wartburg from the Performa study. New buildings are shown in brown. — Courtesy of Performa

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## KNIGHTLIFE

## Wartburg student hitchhikes to seven countries across Europe

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With only a thousand dollars in hand and a curiosity about European arts and British music, Kazushi Mizumoto, an international student from Japan, flew to Europe and spent his summer backpacking.

Mizumoto travelled to seven countries in Europe. He visited 25 cities throughout Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, France and the United Kingdom.

Mizumoto wrote about his adventure in a notebook in Japanese. He described hitchhiking from Germany to Austria, after his bike was stolen; stumbling on the legendary Japanese soccer player, Hidetoshi Nakata in Perugia, Italy; and meeting a French jazz singer in Saint Jean de Maurienne and getting a free ticket to watch her concert.

He said he didn't do any research before going to Europe.

In Rome, he ate spaghetti for

four days as he made friends with an Italian restaurant owner. Later in Genoa, Mizumoto said he met an old man who offered him a drink and said, "You are handsome," in Italian and started to poke him. "I think he liked me," Mizumoto said.

On his trip from Italy to France, Mizumoto took a train, where he met the jazz singer and stayed for two days.

He was hosted by his French friend, who was interested in Japanese cartoons. While most tourists list Paris as their "must-see" city, Mizumoto did not visit the French capital.

"My friend told me Paris is not a part of France, too many tourists," he said.

Morlaix, a town in northwestern France where he stayed with his friend, was his favorite.

"Her hometown is beautiful," Mizumoto said. He said people in the countryside are friendlier.

Mizumoto took a ferry from France to England and said, "I only had five pounds when I entered

London. I am the best!"

During his visit in the U.K, Mizumoto met "J" in Glastonbury and stayed with him for 45 days.

"J doesn't have a job, but he receives 900 pounds from the government," he said. Mizumoto worked in grocery stores, moving boxes to earn some spending money.

Mizumoto said he adores British music and history and said he was excited to watch The View, his favorite band, at the annual Leeds Festival for free. He also visited "The Harry Potter" castle in Scotland.

"I can't summarize my story in the U.K. It's long. It's my favorite," he said.

Mizumoto said he discovered another world through his three month trip in Europe and really recommends other students travel outside their countries.

He said his travels helped him have a wider view of the world. Mizumoto is thinking of exploring Africa after graduation.



Kazushi Mizumoto enjoys German specialties in Munich. He spent his summer travelling across Europe.— Submitted Photo

## Sarah Glascock says farewell

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An unexpected opportunity is what Sarah Glascock, director of campus programming, said



Sarah Glascock

helped her make the decision to resign from her position.

Glascock has accepted a new position at Illinois Valley Community College as the Assessment Center coordinator. She said the job change gives her the opportunity to be closer to her fiancé and family.

Glascock said she will miss the interaction with students and faculty and the quality of

programming the students do.

"I really have enjoyed my time here and it's been a really great experience for me personally and professionally with the amount of time I've been here," said Glascock.

The student life office will be filling Glascock's position by using staff already in place until a person can be hired for the full-time position.

Aaron Benson, the president of Entertainment ToKnight, said Glascock was always there for the students when they needed her and she will be missed.

"We can go to her office and ask her about anything from advice about planning an event or advice about school or life after school and she will give you straight forward and good advice," said Benson.

## Sustainability coordinator outlines 'green' initiative

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The Sustainability Department is implementing a number of new initiatives geared toward living green this year.

Gary Grace, vice president for administration, said Wartburg's Sustainability Department is calling for a more consistent leadership presence on campus fueled by the college's desire to do the right thing.

The department was developed in part from a number of student and faculty organizations, such as the Energy and Environmental Sustainability Initiative (EESI).

"This is the first year we've had a department dedicated solely to these kinds of things, so we're using that to our best advantage to get everybody aware and excited about saving our environment," Anne Duncan, environmental sustainability coordinator said.

The environmental sustainability coordinator is currently a part-time job.

"It's important that we be stewards of our environment. It's a value that is part of our culture, and one that should be ingrained in us," Duncan said. Students have noticed the program's changes.

"It's a good effort by Wartburg to help the campus do something so important for the environment. Even a little bit helps," Second year Sammy Meier said.

Mia Migliero, a second year, said "You aren't going to do something if it's not in your normal routine, but if it's right there in your face, you think about it. Plus, you have to take out your trash, which is right next to recycling."

New programs this year include individual "green" certification, an online car rental program,

in-room recycling and an office supplies exchange program.

Repeat programs this year will include Bike to Work Week in May Term and the Orange Move program with donation stations in each residential hall's lounge when students move out of the dorms.

Schneider Electric has made several updates to lighting, heating and water-usage systems throughout campus including high-efficiency sink fixtures and showerheads to reduce water flow from five gallons per minute to 2.8 gallons per minute, said Art Hughes project manager.

Hughes said they replaced old, inefficient bulbs on campus with new, high-efficient bulbs using only 21 percent the energy of the old ones.

"It initially cost \$2.4 million to make all those changes, but we save \$270,000 each year. They should pay for themselves in about 10 years," Duncan said.

Over the summer, the sustainability department worked with Marketing and Communication to re-brand the campus-wide signage.

"We made sure everything was unified in color, fonts and such so our presence across campus is consistent and hopefully more effective," Duncan said.

To learn more about getting involved on campus, email Anne Duncan at anne.duncan@wartburg.edu, call at ext.8536, visit the Web page at wartburg.edu/sustainability, or "like" Sustainability at Wartburg College on Facebook.

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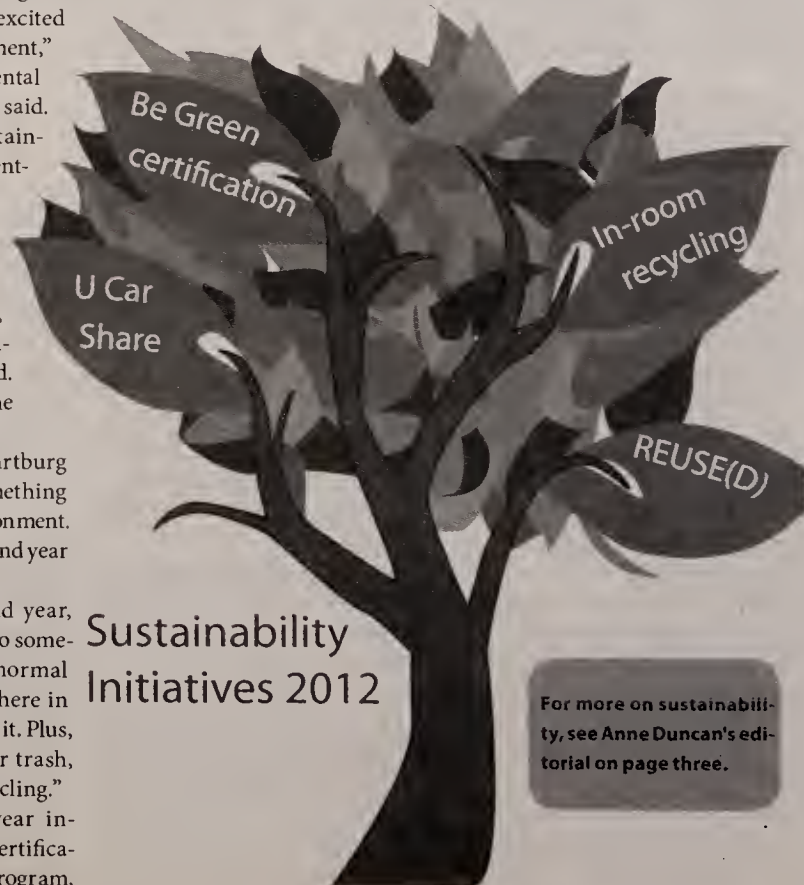
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## KNIGHTLIFE

## Overcrowding leads to students living in lounges



One lounge-turned-room in Grossmann second floor houses four students. About 30 students on campus are set up in similar living arrangements due to dorm overcrowding. — Ksusha Protchenko / TRUMPET

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Wartburg has approximately 1,800 students this year. The downside of having this many students is the lack of traditional dorm rooms.

At first, some students experienced a little bit of shock or confusion but are now happy with their current housing.

"When they told me I was going to Grossman I thought I was getting one of those [traditional

rooms]. They were like, 'no you are getting a lounge.' I was a bit confused at first but I like it," said Angelina Carrasquillo, a student living in one of the modified lounges.

Wes Brooks, director of residential life, said six lounges have been converted in to dorm rooms and a Residential Assistant "RA" office in Clinton has been transformed into a lounge to accommodate the large number of students.

Approximately 30 students are not in traditional dorm rooms.

Brooks said this year there was

a low number of off-campus applications but every application for off-campus housing that met the qualifications was approved.

The low number of students living off campus and the high number of new students living on campus led to dorm overcrowding.

Residential life is working on getting students out of the overflow dorm rooms into traditional rooms.

Brooks said Residential Life hopes to have all the students relocated in a traditional dorm room

by December.

Wartburg is a four-year residential college so most students stay on campus.

If a student wants to live off campus, he or she must fill out an application and meet certain criteria.

According to the Wartburg website the criteria for off-campus housing includes "the student being married, having dependents, living with a parent or legal guardian within 30 miles of the campus, is 23 years old by September 1 or has applied and received a special exemption from the Off-Campus Housing Review Committee which is extremely rare."

To accomodate this overflow of students Residential Life hired another RA to specifically work and meet with the students in the lounges.

Paris Hare is an RA in Centennial Complex but also goes over to Grossman and Clinton.

Brooks said they wanted to be sure there was someone looking out for these students.

Hare will continue to be an RA for the entire school year even after the students are placed in dorm rooms.

Most of the students living in the lounge turned dorm rooms said they like their situation.

Chase Moser is a student living in one of the lounges and he said he enjoys living there.

"I see nothing wrong with it. It is bigger obviously. Probably two to three times the size of a normal room," said Moser.

The spaces the students are living in are bigger and have the same things the traditional dorm room offers including beds, dressers and cable.

Amy Ketelsen, another student living in a lounge, said it is not going to be easy to leave their current rooms.

"I really like my whole hallway and I have made relationships with these people. I wouldn't want to start over somewhere else," said Ketelsen.

Wartburg's strong programs and ability to provide financial aid are only two things that help attract students to this school, Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management, said.

Waldstein said one huge factor that helps get the Wartburg name out to high schools is the admission staff.

"There has been extra effort to make sure we do as well as we can to get the Wartburg name out," said Deborah Loers, Dean of students and vice president for Student Life.

## Faculty presents 'On Golden Pond' for Family Weekend

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The Wartburg Players will present "On Golden Pond" this Family Weekend in the McCaskey Lyceum with a twist. Instead of seeing students on stage Wartburg faculty and staff will be performing.

There will be two performances at 7:30 p.m. September 23 and 24; donations will be accepted for admission.

Director of the play, William Earl, said having faculty and staff brings something different to the theater.

"It shows a different side to the liberal education process we talk about," said Earl. "It shows them stretching and embracing other activities and disciplines and for the students they get to see more mature performers."

Walter "Chip" Bouzard plays Norman Thayer and Sheree Covert plays Ethel. Denis Drolet plays Charlie the mailman. MaryBeth Koberna plays Chelsea. Brian J. Pfaltzgraff plays Billy Ray,



Faculty and staff practice their lines for the production of "On Golden Pond." —Ksusha Protchenko / TRUMPET

Chelsea's fiancé, and Waverly-Shell Rock middle school student Cade Olmstead plays Billy Ray, Jr.

Bouzard said that he enjoys getting to see colleagues in a different context but acting is something

new for him. "This is something that is so far outside my comfort zone or my experience that I can't even begin to describe it," said Bouzard. "I'm scared to death."

This Ernest Thompson play introduces the audience to the Thayer family who spend summers at their house on Golden Pond lake.

The elderly Thayer couple is visited by their daughter Chelsea and her fiancé, Billy Ray.

Billy Ray's son, Billy Ray Jr., also visits the Thayer's home where he stays for the summer while his father and future mother travel to

Europe.

Earl said the play is about a family that has to come to grips with their being.

"The daughter has to heal the relationship with her father, the father has to heal the relationship with his daughter and they come to the realization that they actually do love each other its just not been expressed as openly in the past," said Earl.

The play has some funny moments but also some serious moments about aging, Bouzard said.

The faculty play is something new this year but Earl said he hopes to continue this process possibly every other year.

"I'm hoping that they [the students] will join us for this adventure and see their professors up there acting," said Earl.

## 'What is your response to the 9/11 events?'

Last week, the American English Language and Culture class, led by Kevin Roiseland and filled with international students, was asked about their countries' reactions to the Sept. 11 attacks. They shared how they remembered the infamous day and how 9/11 affected them.

**David Jinjikhadze (Georgia):** "In my country, every anniversary of this tragedy, Georgian youth voluntarily congregate over the US embassy and express condolences. I never miss this event."

**Abdo Gubran (Yemen):** "As a Muslim, I do not like what happened. Islam does not accept the idea of killing civilians who are not involved in war. I totally disagree to what happened; I feel sorry for the innocent people who died there and the people who lost their relatives or friends there."

**Mahlet Tadesse (Ethiopia):** "For me, 9/11 was one of the saddest days. It is beyond my little imagination that incident happened within those few seconds. I always remember those who passed and wish they rest in peace."

**Moosa Javaid (Pakistan):** "I think what happened in New York that day was extremely sad, but what happened with the rest of the world after that was worse."

**Vedaste Migisha (Cambodia):** I feel deeply sorry for those who lost their beloved family members at that time.



## SPORTS

# Football wins 27-7 over BVU

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The No. 13 ranked Wartburg Knights football team is undefeated through three games.

The Knights opened Iowa conference play this past week with the Buena Vista University Beavers, and won 27-7.

Wartburg's offense didn't see the field until the second half of the first quarter, as the first score of the Knights came from an interception by Gerret McGrane a minute and a half into the game.

BVU made a 14 play, 63 yard drive their next possession, only to miss the field goal and turn the ball over to the Knights.

The Knights scored on a 13 play, 80 yard drive on their first possession off a 19 yard touchdown pass from Dan Stiefel to Alce Smith.

The game was a battle for field position, as the next score didn't come until BV's Josh Hill ran in a 63 yard touchdown at 9:57 left in the second quarter.

Neither team scored until Wartburg's Reese Thompson found the endzone with a one-yard touchdown run with under two minutes remaining in the third.

The Knights offense found

the end zone one last time off a two yard run by Thompson late in the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter

Despite the 27-7 win, the Knights were unhappy with their offensive production, but are ready to move on to Coe, Stiefel said.

Stiefel was 16-30 with one touchdown and 205 yards.

Head coach Rick Willis was not worried; he attributes it to young receivers, and good defense.

"I think they just wanted to be a little smoother. We have a couple of young receivers in there right now, and just getting everyone to be comfortable with the rhythm and timing of things is a challenge as you work new guys in there," Willis said. "A lot of that credit is due to a tough defense that is getting after it."

Thompson had two touchdowns during the game and had 72 yards total, and 2010 leading receiver Levi Helbling is still week to week with an injury, Willis said.

The Knights quickly set their sights on Coe. After the win, the team yelled beat Coe in their huddle.

Willis said getting ready for Coe is a work in progress.

"The keys to any big football

game don't change a lot," Willis said. "It's taking care of the football, being able to run the ball effectively and being able to defend the run, and playing error free in the kicking game. If you do those things, you're usually going to have a pretty good chance."

The Knights had six penalties against BV for 60 yards.

The KoHawks are 1-2 overall and 1-0 in the Iowa conference.

Coe's quarterback, Brad Boyle, was a preseason first team All-American for Lindy's sports and D3football.com.

This year Boyle has only one touchdown and seven interceptions. Stiefel has four touchdowns and two interceptions.

The Knights faceoff against the KoHawks on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Walston Hoover Stadium.

## Knights Box Score

Total yards: 320

Rushing yards: 115

Passing yards: 205

Turnovers: 1

Penalties/Yards: 6/60 yards.



Alce Smith catches the a touchdown pass from quarterback Dan Stiefel. Smith caught 6 passes for 98 yards.—Drew Shradel/ TRUMPET

## No. 24 Volleyball undefeated in the IIAC

### Knights win six of seven sets played during the week



Bailey Wilson reaches up for a kill against St. Olaf. Wilson leads the Knights in solo blocks with 11.—Sports Information

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The No. 24 ranked Wartburg volleyball team is undefeated in conference play this year.

The Knights played two games this week, one against Buena Vista University and the other against Loras College.

The Knights played Loras on Saturday in a match of two 2-0 IIAC teams. Wartburg quickly showed their ability by winning the first set 25-17, and continued strong play in the second set beating the DuHawks 25-14.

Wartburg almost saw their clean sweep of the DuHawks fade away in set three, trailing 20-18 late, but the Knights came back after two double hit violations were called on Loras's Julie Rogers to win 25-20.

Head coach Jennifer Walker said that controlling the tempo of the game with defense and Loras's struggling offense were keys to the win.

"Especially coming off the game against BV where we started slowly and it took us awhile to get into our game, [defense] was something we really stressed, and the the last two days of practice was about coming out and playing tough defense," Walker said.

"I think we had a really quick offense, and they struggled with it, so we could spread our offense around so that's why we

had so many hitters with multiple kills."

Many Knights padded their stats during the game. Bailey Wilson added a solo block and block assist to her team leading numbers and Kelly Neiman added two more aces to her team leading total, and five Knights had five or more kills.

The Knights also played a match against BVU earlier in the week, where the Knights defeated the Beavers 3-1.

The Knights dropped the first set to the Beavers 25-23 before opening up the offense and winning in three straight sets, 25-12, 25-16 and 25-9.

"We reminded the team that when you outplay your opponents that's when you win," Walker said, "and we felt like we were outplayed in the first set."

Walker also said that the coaching staff challenged the team to pick up their intensity, and once they did it stayed that way the rest of the match

Britlyn Sieck had nine kills in the match, while Nicole Beer had three of the teams seven aces. The six footers, Nieman and Wilson, both had a solo block and three block assists in the game.

The Knights play the Coe KoHawks at home on kids night in the Buzz Levick arena at 7:30 p.m.

## Klostermann shoots par on day two, ties for fifth.

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Paige Klostermann was the top individual for Wartburg, finishing tied for 5th with 157 strokes, including parring the course with

a 72 on Sunday. She was twelve strokes behind champion Taylor Drenttel of Gustavus.



Monica Severson

"For Paige to come and shoot an even par 72, that's a great accomplishment for her," Severson said, "she's the only senior this fall so she's our leader. She's worked really hard on her game."

Amy Koblicka and Kelsi Sawatzky tied for 19th, both shooting a score of 165. Morgan McMillan rounded out the scoring with a 174, good for a tie for 40th.

The Knights shot a 336 and were tied for 5th after the first day.

Severson said this tournament was a great experience for the team as they head into the final two weekends of competition, including the Iowa Conference championships.

The Knights will be in action again Saturday and Sunday at the ACM Fall Invitational in Northfield, MN.





**Wartburg defeats BV 27-7**  
The Knights defeat the Beavers to stay undefeated this season.

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### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

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| <b>Tuesday</b>   | Volleyball vs. Coe<br>W Soccer @ Macalester (Minn)  |
| <b>Wednesday</b> | M Soccer vs. St. Olaf   |
| <b>Friday</b>    | M Tennis IIAC Indiv. @ Cedar Rapids<br>M/W Cross Country @ St. Mary's Invite  |
| <b>Saturday</b>  | Football vs. Coe<br>W Tennis vs. Cornell/ Upper Iowa<br>M Tennis IIAC Indiv. @ Cedar Rapids<br>M/W Cross Country @ Roy Griak Invite |

# Britlyn Sieck reaches 1,000 career kills

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The Wartburg College volleyball team are 9-2 so far this season.

The Knight's fast start is partly thanks to a record seeking start by junior outside hitter, Britlyn Sieck.

Sieck, just beginning her third year, has accomplished a milestone in her career, she scored her 1,000th career kill on Sept. 10.

Sieck is just the 10th Knight to accomplish this in the programs 36 year history, and currently is eighth with 1,047 kills on the all time list.

Yet the lack of an announcement at the game, and focusing on other things, Sieck didn't know about her milestone.

"I didn't actually know, I don't really pay attention to stats," Sieck said. "I hope to score more, because it will help my team."

She follows seven others in Wartburg history who have scored 1,000 or more kills, including Ashley Rodgers, who graduated in 2007 and is now the assistant coach at Loras.

Rodgers holds the record number of kills at 2,079.

Former All-American Dia Dohlman is second on the list, with 205 kills less than Rodgers.

Sieck also shows up in the individual kills in a season's top 10, where she is sixth in 2009 with 469.

Sieck holds the record at North Fayette High School for kills in a season, and is second in career kills.

Sieck has averaged 457 kills over the previous two years at Wartburg, and has over 100 kills this season already.

Volleyball head coach Jennifer Walker has high hopes for Sieck and her future as a Knight.

"Britlyn is the go-to gal on the court; her team relies on her for encouragement and they know that she will always do her job, and do it well," Walker said. "She's

got an explosive arm that you can't keep off the court, she's a smart player and a team individual, what she's got going in

her arm is unreal."

The Wartburg Knights volleyball team Buena Vista last Tuesday, helping add to Sieck's

record, and with the rest of the season ahead of the Knights, Sieck will have many more chances to add to her total.



Britlyn Sieck reached the 1,000 kill mark against the No. 21 ranked team of St. Olaf. Sieck is also No. 6 on number of attack attempts in a season. This year she has 124 kills, with a .292 attack success rate. — Drew Shrader / TRUMPET

## No. 13 Women's soccer still undefeated



Anna Aquino has had four assist in five games for the Knights. Aquino did not assist in the St. Ambrose match. —Sports Information

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The No. 13 ranked Wartburg's women soccer team and new head coach Tiffany Pins are off to an undefeated 4-0-1 start.

Their latest game was on the road against St. Ambrose and was 1-0 victory. Both defenses made it tough on the shooters, as there were only six shots on goal, combined the entire match.

Senior, Chelsea Frye, scored the unassisted game-winning and only goal seven minutes into the first half.

Junior goalie Monica Noti got her second straight shutout of the year facing only two shots on net in the process.

Her first shutout was a three shot effort against St. Benedict.

The Knights also won at home last Sunday against St. Benedict. Sophomore Kelli Anderson put Wartburg on top early with a goal off a pass from fellow second year Anna Aquino eighteen minutes into the first half.

Frye also put up a tally in the score column adding a second goal late in the second half.

Even with the teams success, Pins said she tries to make sure the early wins don't go to her players' heads.

"Our team focuses on one game at a time. This season we have an extremely tough schedule and we cannot overlook anyone," Pins said.

"We have decided that each game is small step to reaching our season goals. We know we must learn and continue grow throughout this season."

One way of doing this is to establish a positive and tough practice atmosphere, which Pins said she tries to do everyday

"As a group, we want our practices to be intense and competitive," Pins said. "The coaching staff tries to create an environment that is challenging but allows our players to learn and be successful."

The team plays again Tuesday at Macalester and Saturday at Central, before coming back to Waverly on Sunday afternoon to begin a five-match home stand against University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

## Women's golf finishes 5th at The Midwest Classic

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Women's golf placed in top 5 at competitive Midwest Classic

The No. 19 ranked Wartburg women's golf team finished 5th at the 21 team Div. III Midwest Classic this weekend. The tournament was hosted by Carleton College at The Jewel Golf Club in Lake City, Minn.

The Knights had a total team score of 657, just two strokes behind 4th place St. Olaf and seven strokes behind 3rd place Wisconsin-Stout.

No. 3 ranked Gustavus Adolphus, won the meet with a team score of 635. The Golden Gusties narrowly outlasted No. 6 ranked Wisconsin-Eau Claire which shot a 639.

"This tournament is a very competitive tournament. The course is a real test of golf skills," Head coach Monica Severson said.